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Andy's Mediteranean at Ryan's Pub showed Xavier pride on Saturday, serving blue beer out of its taps for Xavier's Exhibition basketball game as part of Alumni Weekend.

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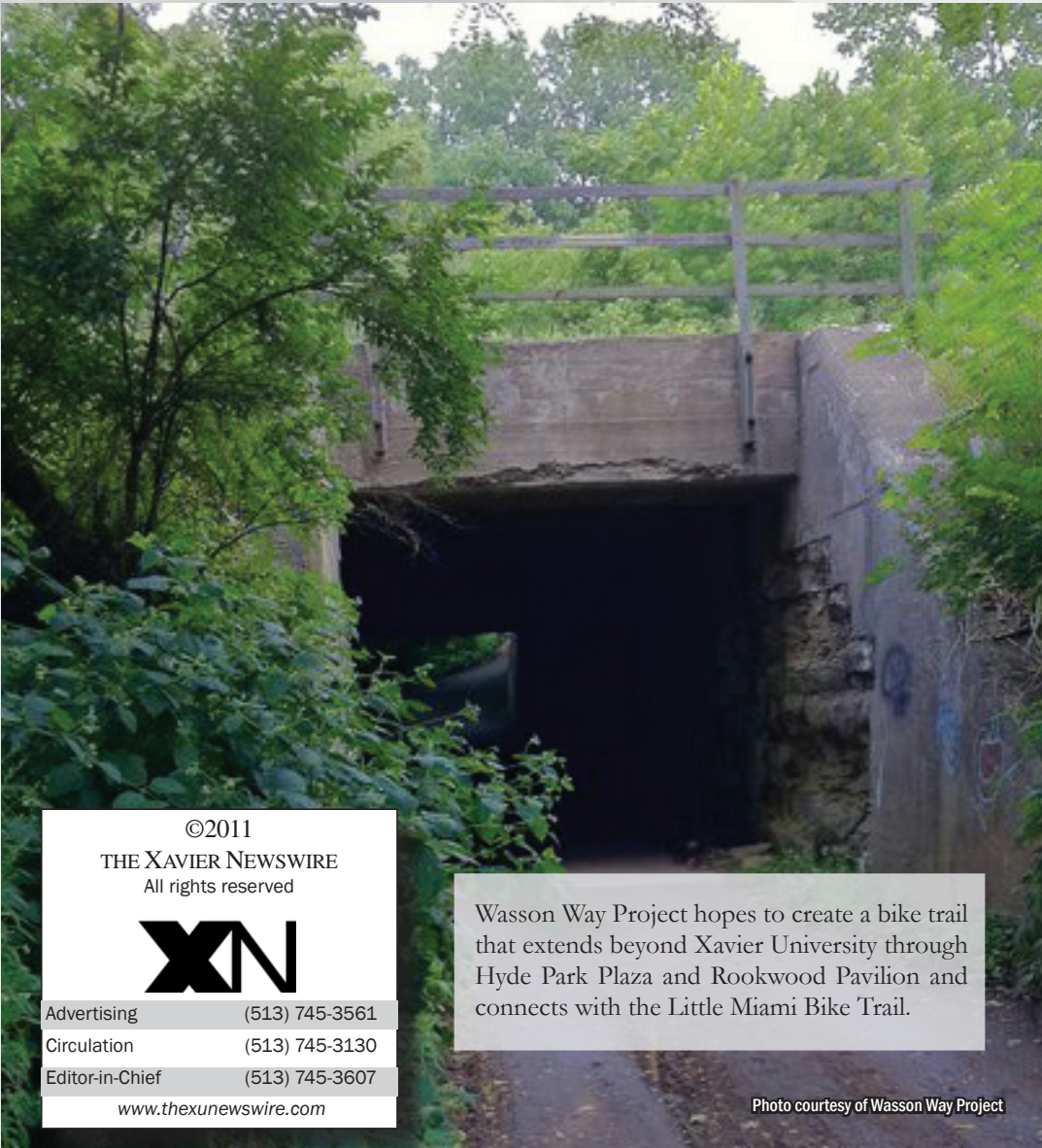
Xavier's third annual Sustainability Days were held Monday and Tuesday. Jenny Mendoza has the details on Page 5.

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Wasson Way Project hopes to create a bike trail that extends beyond Xavier University through Hyde Park Plaza and Rookwood Pavilion and connects with the Little Miami Bike Trail.

Photo courtesy of Wasson Way Project

Possible bike trail:

Support grows for Wasson Way Project

BY LIZZIE GLASER
Managing Editor

The Wasson Way Project, a proposed bike trail that would connect Xavier University with Hyde Park Plaza, Rookwood Pavilion and ultimately the Little Miami Bike Trail, continues to gain local support.

“We were just driving down Wasson in January and started thinking how great of a bike trail it’d make. We didn’t think it could happen but we looked into it and found out that there were no trains on the tracks and the railroad stopped using them. Then things got serious and we’ve been going ever since,” local resident Jay Address said. “The support has been tremendous.”

Address and his supporters began attending neighborhood community meetings, where they expanded their support base

by several members, including Cincinnati Councilwoman Laure Quinlivan.

“Laure was very impressed by the project and has been very helpful in gaining support from Council,” Address said.

Xavier’s involvement in the project began when Address’ group proposed the plan to Liz Blume, director of Xavier’s Community Building Institute, in May. Currently, senior John Herrick and sport management professor Doug Olberding are evaluating what relationship Xavier’s Sustainability Committee will develop with the project.

“We are still determining the Committee’s role within the project, but both Doug and I are very

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City Council election results

Roxanne Qualls	8.4 %	Laure Quinlivan	6.2 %
P.G. Sittenfeld	6.9 %	Yvette Simpson	6.2 %
Wendell Young	6.6 %	Chris Smitherman	5.4 %
Cecil Thomas	6.5 %	Chris Seelbach	5.3 %
Charlie Whinburn	6.5 %		



XU excels in exhibition

BY SABRINA BROWN
Sports Editor

The Xavier men’s basketball team defeated the Bellarmine University Knights 76-73 on Saturday in its first and only exhibition game of the season. The game came with a large dose of déjà-vu for many Xavier fans after last year’s nail-biter in which Xavier lost to the Knights 63-61.

This year’s game was no different. The teams saw 11 lead changes and tied the game up 10 times.

The Musketeers’ biggest weakness came in the form of Bellarmine’s three-point shooting abilities. Xavier was facing a team that could shoot a successful three-point shot from every position. The Knights went 12-29 from outside the arch, as opposed to Xavier’s four.

In a dramatic contrast to Bellarmine’s outside shooting, senior center Kenny Frease led the Musketeers in the key.

Frease scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds, a double-double for the 7-footer.

Frease was one of four



Newswire photo by Greg Rose

Senior Kenny Frease scored 18 points.

Musketeers, all starters, to score in double digits. Xavier’s leading scorer was junior shooting guard Mark Lyons. Lyons scored 20 points, including 2-2 on three-point field goals.

Junior forward Jeff Robinson

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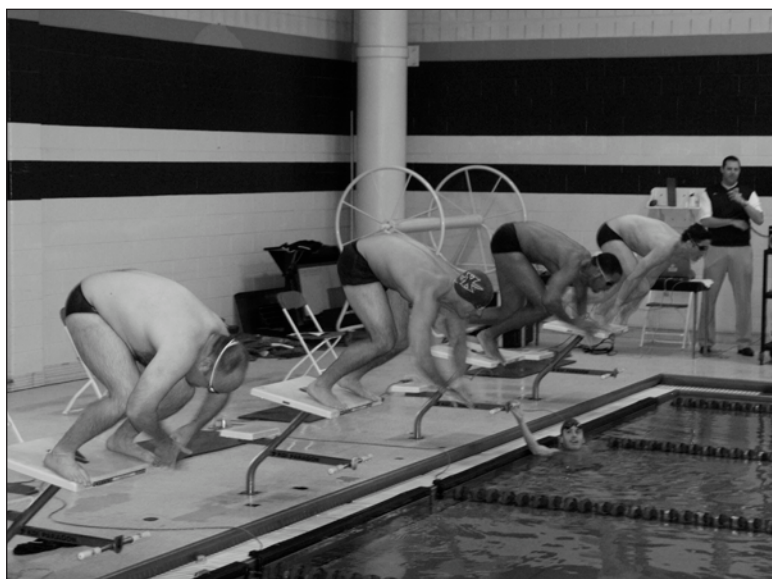
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Alumni Swim Meet Entrepreneur visits Xavier



On Saturday, the Xavier Swim Team took on Xavier alumni in a swim meet.

NewsWire photo by Kelsey Edson

BY ED MORLEY
Assist. Campus News Editor

On Thursday, Xavier University hosted a special lunch event for Alum Sang Joon (Steve) Lee in Cintas Center.

Steve, who graduated from Xavier with an MBA in 1974, is one of the most highly decorated and experienced global entrepreneurs to have graduated from the William's College of Business' distinguished program.

Xavier University's William's College of Business put on the event not only to honor Lee, but also in hopes that the students in attendance would take away some of his pearls of wisdom.

After graduating from Xavier, Lee returned to Korea to work with SsangYong Paper Company, where his entrepreneurial expertise and creative influence enabled SsangYong to win over foreign investors and reach new heights of success.

Lee moved from SsangYong to Procter and Gamble's South Korea division. He wasted little time in climbing the ranks and was named the Senior Vice President

of External Relations, the second-most powerful position in the division.

Since the start of his professional career, Lee has worked for and has affiliations with almost 20 companies.

At the luncheon, Lee highlighted the importance of building solid long-term relations, to which he largely attributes his success.

"Developing strong relationships with partners, customers, suppliers and co-managers is so important in being a success," Lee said.

When Lee attended Xavier, the fact that he was the only South Korean student did not hinder him, and he made long-term friendships with his two roommates Joe Rippe and Bob Sherman.

Lee is currently the Chairman of six companies spread across three countries: the United States, the Philippines and South Korea, where he resides.

He and his roommates were known as "The Three Musketeers" and, ironically, during his latest stay in Cincinnati, the three of them went to see *The Three Musketeers* movie together.

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“Cancer Sucks” shirts raise money for research

BY ELLY VILLESCHAS
Staff Writer

Walking through Hoff Dining Complex on the way to lunch, students may have noticed a table selling t-shirts last week. The group selling the shirts was none other than Xavier University's own swim team.

The designs were red t-shirts that read "Cancer Sucks" in bold white letters and were on sale for \$10 outside of the dining hall from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and it seems only fitting to sell t-shirts to benefit research.

Surprisingly though, these shirts weren't being sold to benefit breast cancer. Instead, money went towards sarcoma research.

When thinking of cancer,

breast, lung and colon are usually the first that come to mind.

All three of these fall under the category of carcinomas, which represent 95% of all cancers.

Sarcoma represents the other 5%, which can result in bone, cartilage and muscle tumors. These tumors can then lead to a developed cancer within the tumor area.

Sarcomas form from soft tissue, which means that they can develop anywhere on the body.

However, unlike normal tumors, they develop most frequently in the arms or legs.

Currently, there is a push to ask Congress to recognize July as Sarcoma Awareness Month.

Although the t-shirts are no longer located outside Hoff Dining Complex, members of the swim team can be contacted for anyone wishing to purchase one.

TRiO hit by budget cuts

BY MOLLY BOES
News Editor

Due to federal budget cuts, TRiO, a set of three federal programs designed to help low-income, first generation students, as well as non-traditional students and students with disabilities, experienced a 3.1 percent decrease in budgeting.

In the budget cuts, the national TRiO program lost \$26.6 million for the 2011-12 year, extending from Sept. 2011 to Aug. 2012. In order to adjust to the new budget, Reed said that Xavier's TRiO has been cutting some resources but will not cut students that they are currently supporting.

Reed also said that a petition was passed around Xavier's campus, collecting over 400 signatures, to be sent to United States Senator Rob Portman, a member of the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction, to save the TRiO programs in the country.

The Joint Select Committee has until Nov. 23 to devise a plan regarding federal budget cuts.

TRiO is a compilation of three separate federally funded programs: Upward Bound, Talent

Search and Student Support Services. These programs were started in the 1960s as a part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty.

The goal of these projects was to make it easier for students of low-income families, defined as families with an income of 150 percent or less of the federal poverty level and first generation students to receive assistance through high school and college. TRiO originally targeted inner-city students and then expanded its programs to include rural areas as well.

The TRiO programs currently serve over 840,000 students across the country, including adults returning to obtain a college education and veterans.

TRiO came to Xavier's campus on Sept. 1, 2001 and currently helps 160 students, about 40 students from each grade level. In order to be accepted into the program, students must apply and then go through a selection committee.

TRiO helps students through offering workshops, providing the students with support and meeting with each student on a monthly basis.

"We provide that support system for students to adjust to the college lifestyle," Amy Reed, director of Student Support Services, said. "We help train students to become productive members of society."

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Wasson: Trail planned along railroad



Photo courtesy of Wasson Way Project

Plans for a bike and pedestrian path along Wasson Way railroad tracks have been made.

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excited about the possibility of a bike path linking Xavier to the east side of Cincinnati," Herrick said.

Out of the community meetings, the Wasson Way Project established a 10-member board of directors made up of professionals and neighborhood activists and continues to seek community support for the project through e-mail and Facebook.

Although the tracks are vacant, they still belong to the railroad company and the group must gain the support of the company and City Hall before any construction can begin.

"We're currently in the process of building up political support and support at City Hall. We're encouraging people to go to Facebook, and using that to mobilize people on certain issues," Andress said. "It's amazing how many people we're able to mobilize."

For Xavier students, the construction of a bike and pedestrian path along the Wasson Way railroad tracks opens up a world of opportunities.

In addition to access to the various restaurants, bars and shopping centers housed in Hyde Park Plaza and Rookwood Commons, the bike trail would take students directly to Ault Park and connect them with the 80-mile Little Miami Bike Trail, which they could follow all the way to Dayton or Urbana, Ohio.

"We're bringing the Little Miami Bike Trail within a couple of hundred yards of every building at Xavier," Andress said. "We're essentially connecting Xavier with all of eastern Cincinnati."

BRIEFS

Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week

From Nov. 14 through Nov. 18, Xavier will be recognizing Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week. Various activities will take place throughout the week including a food drive across campus, a community night reflection at 5 p.m. on Monday and a Hunger Fast from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lifeboat Discussion

From 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday in Kennedy Auditorium of CLC the Philosophy Department will be hosting a Lifeboat Discussion. In this discussion, six professors will be debating for the last spot on a hypothetical lifeboat with one acting as the Devil's advocate. Drs. Dewey, Hirte, Mullins, Quinn and Rossa and Professor Austin will be the professors participating in the debate and Dr. Polt will be acting as the devil's advocate.

E/RS Lecture

From 4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Conaton Learning Commons room 412, Nick Salsman will be lecturing on "Justice, Tolerance and Diversity" among individuals who are chronically suicidal. The respondent is Trudelle Thomas.

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Xavier to see a new Alter

Provost Chadwick requesting student and faculty input

BY KEVIN TIGHE
Campus News Editor

Alter Hall has stood as Xavier University's main academic building, housing over one-fourth of the campus's classrooms, for over fifty years.

This has been the sentiment around XU for at least the past decade, as it is one of the buildings planned to be torn down in the long-term vision of the University, established in 2000. Dr. Scott Chadwick, the Provost and Chief Academic Officer, made the construction of a new academic building one of his initial priorities for his first year here at XU.



Newswire photo by Alexa von Bargaen

Alter Hall has served as Xavier University's main academic building since 1960 and Xavier hopes to have it razed within the next two years.

Chadwick, via Carol Reid, the administrative secretary for Life & Leadership, the Office of the Provost and Student Life and Leadership, sent an e-mail on Tuesday to faculty, staff and students, requesting their presence during conversational meetings with Xavier's affiliated architecture, planning and design firm, Shepley Bulfinch.

"We are now at the point of formalizing discussions across campus about the possibility of a new academic building on campus," Chadwick said in the e-mail correspondence.

The primary focus of the conversations with the architects was based upon the question of what

is the ideal classroom.

"From Shepley Bulfinch's perspective, they will benefit from hearing about how students learn, what spaces students feel are ideal for learning and student interaction, the possibilities that new spaces for collaboration and new technologies might afford us, and the like," Chadwick said.

Shepley Bulfinch hopes to understand everything Xavier is looking for in this new building, devise an idea from the conversations and return by the end of the calendar year with an estimated cost for the project.

If the estimated cost does not fit Xavier's budget or financial plan, the project be postponed to allow for further discussion.

Students are excited for Alter Hall to come down as the building has become a staple of inaccessibility, strange smell, poorly functioning ventilation and inadequate lighting.

"The building is extremely inaccessible and the elevator breaks on occasion. Also, the classrooms are not conducive for a proper learning environment," senior Jess Finkel said.

All students invited to the discussions on Tuesday were placed into a drawing for a gift card to Subway or the Bookstore as an incentive to attend.

XU mission statement changing

BY SAUNTA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The first formal rewrite of the University's Mission Statement since 1987 has begun its second phase of revision by the University Mission Statement Task Force (MSTF), appointed by President, Fr. Michael Graham, S.J.

Xavier's current mission statement is a page-and-a-half-long text, which is outdated. The revision of the mission statement provides an opportunity to make it more applicable to Xavier's current community.

The MSTF consists of five faculty and five personnel from the Xavier community. Dr. Sandra Richtermeyer, the chair of accountability and business law, and Dr. Daniel Otero, an associate professor from the mathematics department, are the co-chairs of the Task Force.

"We don't want to make it sound like an advertisement. We want it to be genuine and descriptive about who we are. We would like it to have a specific kind of poetry and that's a challenge to pull off," Otero said.

"It's an opportunity to sit back

and think about who we are... and to exhort ourselves to greater achievements consistent with our self-identity."

To guide the MSTF, Fr. Graham first drafted a vision statement.

For clarification, the mission statement describes the University's identity and purpose, but the vision statement describes what the University aspires to be. The MSTF also referred to mission statements of the other 27 Jesuit universities.

A few weeks ago, the MSTF released the first draft of the mission statement for initial feedback from the more permanent Xavier

to be concise and direct... let people know what Xavier stands for right up front," Otero said.

After receiving feedback from the faculty and staff, the MSTF took individual suggestions for the second time from the entire Xavier community through the XU Portal. The MSTF received over 40 responses. by the deadline of Oct. 31.

Right now, the MSTF is working on the second draft. The responses from the last round were mostly praise. However, some of the words chosen did not have clear meanings to the community.

Otero describes the process as delicate and anticipates that the mission statement will properly serve Xavier for the next 10 years or more. The Task Force encourages the students to participate in the process as well. Whether or not feedback will be

asked from the whole community again on the second or third drafts is uncertain.

Ideally, the Task Force will have the final draft for the Board of Trustees to approve May 4, 2012.

For the next draft of the mission statement and more information about the revision visit: <http://www.xavier.edu/mission-statement/feedback.cfm>

faculty and staff community.

"We were amazed by the comprehensive comments and suggestions received in the first round," Richtermeyer said.

The Task Force received over 75 group responses from the departments and divisions.

The most common suggestion was to shorten the length.

"The mission statement ought

We don't want to make it sound like an advertisement. We want it to be genuine and descriptive about who we are. We would like it to have a specific kind of poetry. And that's a challenge to pull off.

Dr. Daniel Otero, Mathematics



Nov. 3 8:31 a.m. – A physical plant employee reported damage to the Xavier Yard after an unknown vehicle drove on the grass the night before.

Nov. 4 12:18 a.m. – Xavier Police, Cincinnati Fire Department and Residence Life responded to a fire alarm in Fenwick Place. The alarm was set off by burnt popcorn in the second floor lounge.

Nov. 4 3:23 p.m. – Two construction employees reported a dispute involving a pair of broken safety glasses.

Nov. 6 11:46 p.m. – A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from their room in Husman Hall. Two suspects have been identified and an investigation is pending.

Nov. 4 9:49 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Residence Life with a room search in Kuhlman Hall. A small amount of drug paraphernalia was recovered during the search. Residence Life will follow up with the students involved.

Nov. 4 8:49 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Cincinnati Police with a traffic stop at Dana and Woodburn Avenues. The driver was arrested on four outstanding warrants.

NOTES OF THE WEEK

Baseball Practice?

Nov. 1 10:32 p.m. – Three students were observed hitting pieces of fruit in a jar with a baseball bat on the Xavier Yard. They were cautioned and sent on their way with a warning.

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Nov. 5 10:59 a.m. – Xavier Police cited a student for disorderly conduct as he/she was found knocking over trash cans in the Victory Family Park.

Photo of the week



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Catolina Briola won SAC's Xavier's Got Talent on Thursday singing "One and Only" from Adele's number one album, "21".

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Xavier Campus Scouts

BY SAUNTA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Senior Alicia Dean leads the Xavier Campus Girl Scouts in their fifth year on campus doing volunteer work and building confidence in local girls.

They coordinate their volunteer work with the Western Ohio Girl Scout Council, helping Girl Scout troops whose members are generally 10 to 15 years of age. Most girls quit Girl Scouts as they transition from middle school to high school.

Dean believes Xavier Campus Girl Scouts helps the girls involved to understand that being a Girl Scout is still a beneficial thing, even in college.

"I think that Girl Scouts in general is a confidence booster... they love seeing the older girls. You are an older role model. We bring a happy atmosphere," Dean said.

The Xavier Campus Girl Scouts' most common volunteer opportunity is working as camp counselors for the younger troops. At these camping trips, they utilize their motto "where girls grow strong" to guide and motivate the adolescent troops. These opportunities are offered every weekend. In the near future, Dean hopes to organize a camp-

ing trip for the Scouts to do as a club bonding activity.

"It's a positive thing to go into the community and teach younger girls self-confidence," Dean said.

In the past, they have organized educational outreaches off-campus for younger troops because inner-city Cincinnati schools do not usually have Girl Scout troops.

The Scouts occasionally go into the schools and have a troop meeting with the girls during their extracurricular class. This year, they did not participate in the outreach but hope to participate during the upcoming 2012-13 school year.

This October the Scouts had their first fundraiser. At a soccer game earlier this year, they sold hot chocolate to raise money so that an adolescent troop could go on a camping trip. In March, the Scouts help local troops set up cookie booths and sell cookies on Xavier's campus.

Dean sees the club as another way to volunteer and still be in multiple clubs. They invite new members throughout the year who want to volunteer and work with younger girls and members are not required to be a registered Girl Scout. For those interested, their meetings are at 7 p.m. every other Sunday in Gallagher Student Center room 330.

XU Sustainability Day

Sustainability Committee educates Xavier with tours



Newsire photo by Jenny Mendoza

Xavier University's Sustainability Committee informed students about the proper recyclable materials in Cincinnati.

BY JENNY MENDOZA
Staff Writer

On Monday, Xavier kicked off its annual Sustainability Day that continued through Tuesday.

This year, Xavier marked Sustainability Day with the traditional formal presentations, but also with opportunities over two days to explore the treatment of waste and urban water in our region.

On both Monday and Tuesday, there were three possible tours highlighting Cincinnati's waste streams.

The tours offered were: "Mill Creek: An Unsustained Resource," a van and walking tour examining the stream that conveys Xavier's sewage; "Rumpke Material Recovery Facility Tour," a walking tour of one of Rumpke's Material Recovery Facilities in St. Bernard and "The Green Learning Station Tour" at the Civic Garden Center, a learning laboratory for catching storm water where it falls.

The "Rumpke Material Recovery Facility Tour" began with a brief history of the company and an overview of what can and can't be recycled.

In Cincinnati, the following items are proper recycling materials: newspaper, plastic bottles #1-7, steel food cans, aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars, paper, cereal boxes, construction paper and brown paper grocery bags.

Clean pizza boxes and cardboard boxes (broken down into three-by-three foot sections) are also proper recyclables.

Participants then traveled through the plant to watch as recyclables were sorted out by type by a variety of technologies.

Visitors learned about single-stream sorting technology and saw materials balled before they were sent to market.

On Monday afternoon there was a presentation on Xavier's sustainable initiatives and a perspective on San Francisco's waste recycling, with a closing address from President, Fr. Michael Graham, S.J.

In the spirit of Sustainability Day, the television screens in Bishop Edward Fenwick Place were powered down in order to conserve energy.

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Exhibition: Xavier avenges last year's loss

By **SABRINA BROWN**
Sports Editor

and senior point guard Tu Holloway also scored in double digits. Holloway matched fellow senior Frease with 18 points, in addition to going 6-6 from the free throw line, and Robinson scored 11.

Xavier's fifth starter was freshman small forward Dezmine Wells. Wells played 21 minutes but was scoreless with two rebounds.

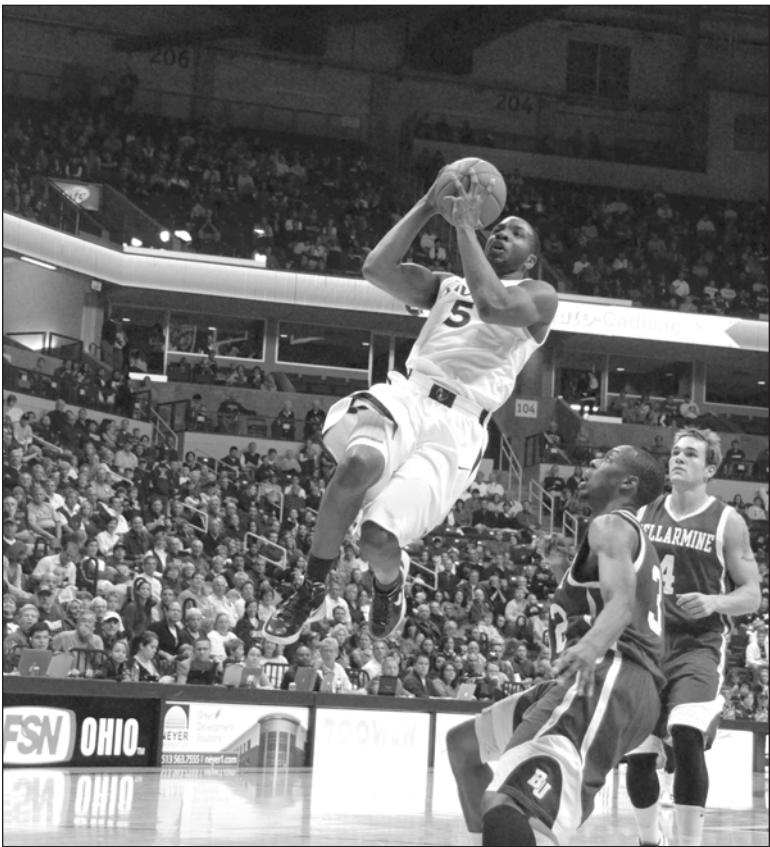
Cintas Center saw the return of redshirt junior guard Brad Redford for a total of eight minutes. Fans were holding their breath to see a glimpse of Redford's infamous three-point shooting, but they were left to wait until the Musketeers' return to action on Friday, as Redford went 0 for 2.

Xavier will play the Morgan State Golden Bears at home in its season opener at 7 p.m. on Friday without the aid of Holloway, who was suspended for one game due to a secondary NCAA violation of playing in multiple summer leagues.

The senior was the Musketeers' leading scorer last season and has been named on a number of pre-season awards lists.

Most recently, Holloway was named on the preseason list for the Naismith award.

Holloway was also named preseason to be a first-team All-



Newswire photo by Andrew Matsushita

Freshman Dezmine Wells started as a small forward for the Musketeers against Bellarmine University on Saturday night in his first Xavier game.

American by ESPN.

Holloway was awarded this honor alongside Jared Sullinger of the Ohio State University, Terrance Jones of the University of Kentucky, Jordan Taylor of Wisconsin and Harrison Barnes of North Carolina.

The Musketeers will rely heavily on Lyons to compensate for

Holloway's absence on the backcourt, but an option to consider will be the use of freshman point guard Dee Davis.

Davis, though the same height as Holloway, weighs in at 160 pounds, 30 less than his teammate.

Davis' high school team won the Indiana state champion title

during his sophomore and senior years and was named MVP both years.

He led his team senior year to finish with only two losses and he averaged 52 percent shooting from the field.

While Davis is sure to develop into a key player for the Musketeers, it is unlikely that he will be prepared to take on

Holloway's role.

Lyons will likely be the source of backcourt power in Holloway's absence.

Last season, Lyons averaged 13.6 points per game.

Even without Holloway, it is clear that the Musketeers have the power both in the paint and on the perimeter to take on the Golden Bears.



Newswire photo by Andrew Matsushita

Junior shooting guard Mark Lyons led Xavier in scoring against the Bellarmine Knights, scoring 20 points and averaged 13.6 points per game in 2010-11.

Xavier men's soccer ends last regular season game in a draw

By **LAUREN VAUGHAN**
Staff Writer

For the first time, Xavier's men's soccer team is headed to the Atlantic 10 Championship tournament in consecutive years.

The defending A-10 Champions were 10-4-3 overall and 4-3-2 in A-10 play this season.

On Saturday, the Muskies faced the Dayton Flyers in a game that ended in a 2-2 draw. With a win, Xavier would have clinched a



spot in the A-10 Championship tournament.

A draw meant the team had to wait until Sunday to see if it would be able to play for its second league title in a row.

George Washington defeated Duquesne on Sunday afternoon, guaranteeing the Musketeers a trip to the tournament.

George Washington scored the only goal of the game in the 72nd



minute on a free kick.

The Musketeers, No. 6 for the second year in a row, will face No. 3 Charlotte in the first round. This year, the tournament is hosted by Saint Louis University.

On Thursday, No. 4 Temple will play No. 5 La Salle. The Owls (9-9-0; 5-4-0 in the A-10) and the Explorers (6-8-4; 4-2-3 in the A-10) will play at Robert R. Hermann Stadium.

No. 1 Fordham and No. 2

George Washington have a first-round bye.

Xavier faced all other tournament teams at some point this season.

The Musketeers beat George Washington, had a draw against La Salle and lost to Temple, Fordham and Charlotte.

Last year, Xavier beat Charlotte in a 0-0 draw that was decided on penalty kicks.

The Musketeers won with five



penalty kicks to Charlotte's three. They went on to beat No. 2 La Salle and No. 3 Temple.

With the wins, Xavier became the first No. 6 seed to win the tournament and therefore earned a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history.

They went on to lose to West Virginia in the first round (4-2) after leading 2-0.



Coach Mack's Tweet of the week



Head men's basketball coach Chris Mack is considered one of the funniest tweeters in college basketball. @NewswireSports picked their favorite for the week.

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Women’s basketball wins in exhibition

Former Xavier player Amy Waugh wins first exhibition game as Xavier’s women’s head coach

By **KYLE ISAACS**
Asst. Sports Editor

After a summer full of practices and scrimmages, Xavier women’s basketball head coach Amy Waugh is ready for the season to officially start.

The women begin their season Saturday when they host Eastern Kentucky University at 2 p.m. at Cintas Center. The Musketeers are looking to win their fourth consecutive Atlantic 10 regular season title.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the women held an exhibition game this weekend with the University of Indianapolis. Xavier defeated the Greyhounds 58-41 with strong performances from junior Jessica Pachko and senior Tyeasha Moss.

Pachko recorded a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Moss, the lone returning starter from last season, had six assists while scoring nine points.

The Musketeers’ defense was strong, holding Indianapolis to only 21 percent shooting. The women dominated the glass, pulling down 53 rebounds to the Greyhounds’ 29.

Waugh was most impressed



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Redshirt Junior Amber Gray led Xavier in scoring with 16 points.

with the defensive performance of the team.

“We did some things well, but most importantly, we played extremely hard on the defensive end,” Waugh said. “It is something I see her doing quite often [this season],” Waugh said.

The Musketeers hope to continue this success when they face the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Xavier defeated ECU 82-49 in 2005, the last time these two schools played each other. The Lady Colonels return three starters from their 6-21 team last season. Eastern Kentucky, led by fourth-year head coach Chrissy Roberts, will be a different team when they play Saturday. Nine of the 14 players on ECU’s roster this season are newcomers.

Among the five returning players is junior Alex Jones, who was a second team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection. Junior Brittany Coles, another starter from last year’s squad, connected on 37 percent of her three-pointers last season.

Despite a weak record last season from the Lady Colonels, Waugh expects a prepared ECU team.

“They are hungry to improve this season, and it’s their season opener as well, so they’ll be ready,” Waugh said.

The season opener will also mark Waugh’s first official game as head coach at Xavier.



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Point guard Tyesha Moss is Xavier’s only returning senior, led the Musketeers in assists with a game-high, had only one turnover and scored nine points.

“It was great to be on the sideline last weekend, and I’m looking forward to opening the season this Saturday,” Waugh said.

Following the Eastern Kentucky game, the Musketeers travel to Starkville, Miss. to

face the Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs on Monday.

The upcoming schedule for Xavier will be challenging, but Waugh knows the team will be ready for each game and will improve as the season progresses.

Musketeers end Dayton Flyers’ winning streak

By **JOHN WILMHOFF**
Staff Writer

Senior Michelle Matia recorded 10 kills, a solo block and six assisted blocks in her final career home game Friday night against archrival Dayton.

Xavier’s three seniors, Matia, Kathryn Traut and Emily Mayers, went out with a bang, as XU snapped Dayton’s 36-match winning streak against Atlantic 10 Conference teams, dating back to 2009.

“It was a great night for the seniors. Michelle, Kathryn and Emily have all made a tangible impact on our success. For them to go out like that, you couldn’t have scripted it any better,” head coach Mike Johnson said.

Redshirt sophomore Alex Smith and sophomore Kelsey Dunaway led the Musketeers with 15 kills each against the Flyers, a season high for Smith, and a career high for Dunaway.

Sophomore Sarah Brown and freshman Aubree Smith recorded their fourth and third double-doubles of the season, respectively.

Smith’s performance earned her a sixth A-10 Rookie of the Week honor this season, which ties the school record.



Photo courtesy of Greg Rust

Sophomore Sarah Brown recorded her season’s fourth triple-double.

Smith also tallied her 1,011th career assist this weekend, which astonishingly moves her into the top-10 in school history, as a freshman.

The win over Dayton completes a perfect 8-0 season at

Cintas Center and ensures that Xavier will not have to face Dayton again, the league favorites, until at least the finals or semifinals of the A-10 Tournament.

A win this Friday against St. Louis would clinch a number two seed, which could potentially set up a Dayton vs. Xavier championship match for the second year in a row.

“The fact that we’ve beaten them once means that we can beat them again. But not much has changed. We always thought we could beat them and we can’t look past any other opponents either,” Johnson said.

Xavier followed up the win over Dayton with a sweep on the road against LaSalle on Sunday.

The Musketeers now stand at 18-9 on the season and 10-3 in A-10 play.

As far as seeding implications are concerned heading into the final weekend of the regular season, Johnson says that his team is just concentrating on winning every game that they can with the ultimate goal of winning the whole conference.

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A round of golf

Jason Korkrak XU men’s golf

Former Musketeer golfer Jason Korkrak secured his PGA tour card after finishing 4-under par for a tie for fifth at the Nationwide Tour Championship in Charleston, S.C.

Korkrak started the Nationwide Tour Championship in 70th place, moved into the top 25 after his first win and then into the top five, where he remained until the end of the tournament. As a result of his successful play in 2011, he will compete in the 2012 PGA Tour.

The top 25 from the Nationwide Tour earned full PGA tour cards for next year. The 26-year-old Korkrak was ranked fourth in all-around ranking and money leaders. He finished first on the Tour in driving distance, second in birdie average and par breakers and third in scoring average.

Korkrak is the first former-Musketeer to earn a PGA tour card. The Warren, Ohio, native graduated from Xavier in 2007.

The men’s golf team competed at the Amelia Island Intercollegiate in Fernandina Beach, Fla., this weekend for their final meet of the fall season. Sebastian MacLean finished 14th overall, and was the first finisher for the Musketeers. MacLean shot 3-over par 79 in the final round and was 3-over par 219 for a tournament total.

The second Musketeers’ finisher was freshman Corey Ward, whose total was 5-over par 221 after going 4-over par 76 in the final round. He finished in a tie at 24th. Tanapol Vattanapisit was Xavier’s next finisher, coming in at 29th.

North Florida came away with the win for team title with a 20-under par 844, and Sean Dale of UNF earned medalist honors with a 9-under par 207.

Xavier begins its spring season with the Bash at the Beach on March 11, 2012 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Both articles by staff writer Lauren Vaughan

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EDITORIAL

New Alter fits priorities

A vision for a new main classroom building on campus is one of the great initiatives in the works here on Xavier's campus. What physical space is more important than a classroom on a college campus? After all, we did all come here to learn. Each and every Xavier student knows the inadequacies of the Alter Hall learning environment, including poor integration of technology, badly designed stairwells and wildly inconsistent temperature swings.

Provost and Chief Academic Officer, Scott Chadwick, Ph.D., has his priorities in the right place in building a new Alter Hall. Coming in with a broad range of powers, we at the *Newswire* feel his proposed changes are in the best interests of the students and the University.

New classrooms signify the administration is serious about student achievement. While there are other factors in increasing the learning potential of students, such as faculty and technological assets, an efficient and impressive infrastructure emphasizes student intellectual development. While new additions to campus such as Fenwick Place, the Hoff Dining Complex and the Conaton Learning Commons are very aesthetically appealing, they do little to increase the prestige of Xavier's academics.

We at the *Newswire* are glad Chadwick is concerned with the main goals of a liberal arts University and committed to improving classroom space. We just hope the reality materializes sooner, before the administration dreams up a new crazy idea on which they fritter money away.

Men's basketball fan procedures

Recently, I have been so excited for basketball season that I almost got swept up in the “whether the basketball team should wear Nike or not” debate. But more importantly, the regular season starts this Friday and it occurred to me that there are some newcomers to the spectacle that is Xavier basketball. This brief column is an attempt to limit the early season mistakes new fans have while attending men's basketball games.



MIKE HILLS
Op-Ed Editor

Xavier plays Morgan State this Friday and if last year serves as any indicator, we will have a few mishaps in the student section. There was mass confusion over cheers, uncertainty over whether to heckle the opposition and a general ignorance for Cintas Center rules. So, here are some guidelines for cheering this season:

•Be loud. Not long ago, Xavier's student section for

men's basketball was rated #3 in the nation by EA Sports. It's all about being loud, jumping up and down and creating an intimidating environment for opposing teams.

•Don't know the cheers? That's fine. To be honest, they are fairly idiot-proof. If you do not know the cheers, hold off, listen to the rowdy kids in the front row and join in the next time. Rest assured, the maniacs in the front row will yell out the cheers so there's no confusion.

•Speaking of people in the front row, cede

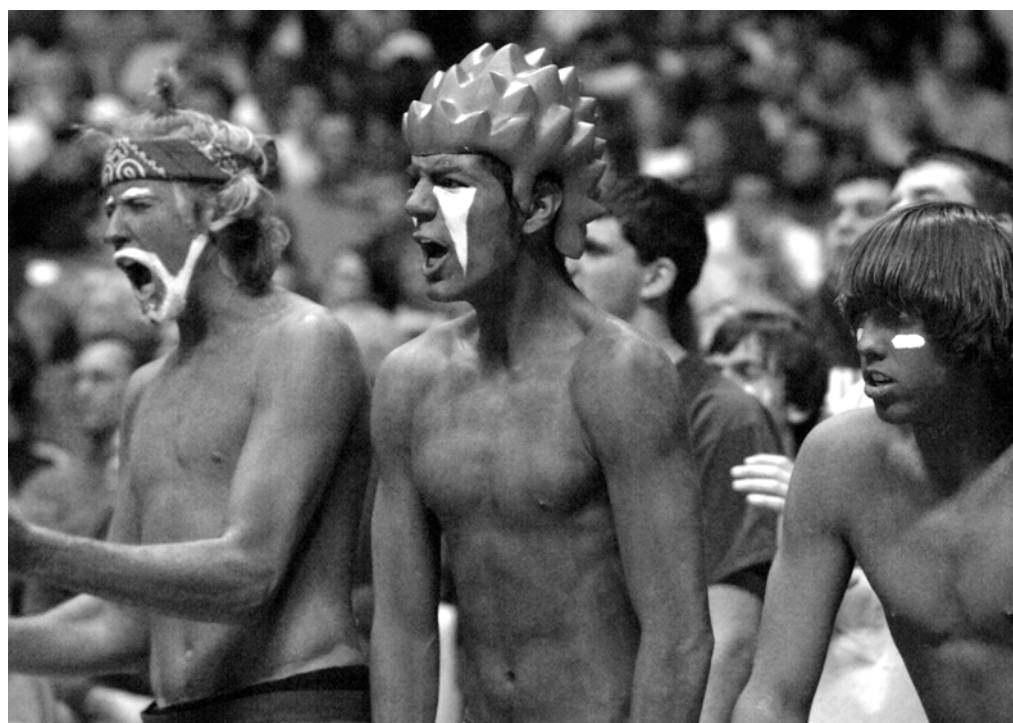
authority to them. If you are not going to be loud or are a first timer, allow those who know what they're doing to get to the front and do what they do best. I've seen the kids in the front row...they're a special breed.

•Do not say “suck” upon pain of death. For some reason, the officials at Cintas Center have deemed the word to be grounds for removal. There is a certain cheer that begins when a player on the opposing team commits a

foul, involving the word “suck.” Instead of saying, “you suck,” it is permissible to say, “you fouled,” or “you stink.” Be forewarned, if you say “suck,” they will come and find you.

•Want to paint up? Please do. Painting yourself for a Xavier basketball game is a fantastic experience, and while you may require a 45-minute shower to scrub the paint off, it is totally worth it. If you would like to paint up, get to the game at least two hours early and talk to the guys at the front of the line. They'll provide you with paint and assist you in the sacred customs of painting and cheering in the front row.

Behold, fellow Musketeers, basketball season is upon us. Scream your heart out and prepare for what is sure to be a magical season. I hope to see you Friday.



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Xavier as a business

During the next four weeks, Chris Dobbs and Donna Szostak will examine the liberal's place in the Xavier community.

The earliest liberal arts universities established in the United States were able to thrive because the faculty held three similar beliefs: knowledge should focus on understanding, an educator should help his or her students enter a rich literary culture and the curriculum should reflect these values. However, this consensus was made possible because higher education was only extended to a small percentage of elite Americans. After the Civil War, due to industrialization and technological advances, more job opportunities developed for

means to obtain a higher education. Thus, the popularization of the university. These new universities, priding themselves on their democratic spirits, opened their doors to a diverse group of students who previously would not have been able to attend college. However, with more students, more diverse ideas entered the conversation about the values of the university. Previously, the small liberal arts schools did not run into this problem because a majority of Americans were excluded from higher education, but modern universities encouraged and were receptive to new ideas. This posed a big problem

to find a new way to run the school. The modern university dealt with this problem by imitating the business model. This meant the creation of distinct departments, each with a specific, understood role, in order for the university to run smoothly. The university, like a business, reorganized itself according to tasks in order to maximize efficiency – especially in regard to students' desires and expectations. This led to the specialization of the university: the creation of majors (the concept of a ‘major’ did not exist in the old college system), departments, deans and boards of advisors. The evolution of these new departments, managed by an administration, separated the departments from one another to try to isolate conflicting ideologies. The reorganization of the university created an artificial hierarchy within the universities; departments and faculty members were separated from the board room; the emergence of administrative positions eliminated the possibility of debates about methods and new ideas derailing the mass-educational purpose of the university. The purpose of this division was to

create a self-regulating university and to diminish interdepartmental conflict in order to meet the demands of their students in the most effective way. In this model, if conflicts and challenges to the curriculum were to arise, the conflicts would be absorbed by the departments and smoothed over – there was no avenue for discussion. The disconnection of the faculty from the administration made it possible for the university to stay on track without being derailed by internal conflict.

The university's imitation of businesses may work successfully for technical universities, since those students appreciate the specialization of the curriculum: students can concentrate on their specific major; those universities allow them to get in and out of school and obtain

their diplomas without any fuss. For technical universities, the business model and the professionalization of the university are not concerns; in fact, they offer wonderful opportunities for a majority of Americans to receive a specialized education beyond high school. However,

the effect of the shift in ideologies is significant for education as a whole, especially at small, liberal arts colleges, like Xavier. When a liberal arts college mirrors the business model, it is at the expense of the liberal arts themselves. What is good for the administration may not be good for education.

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“When a liberal arts college mirrors the business model, it is at the expense of the liberal arts themselves. What is good for the administration may not be good for education. ”

Donna Szostak

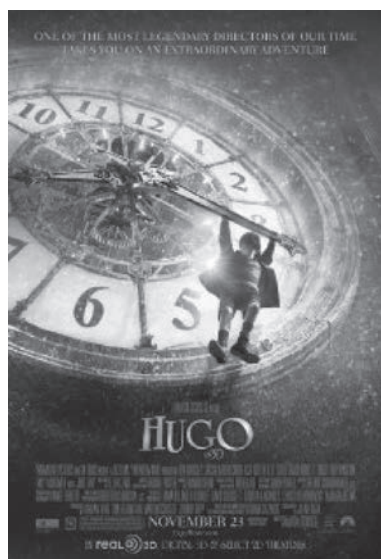
the middle class. Consequently, new research universities sprung up to meet the demands of the middle class, who now had the

for the modern university:

“Whose voice should we listen to?”

The modern university needed

THE NEXT FAMILY FAVORITE: HUGO



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MOLLY McGRANAHAN
Staff Writer

We are all familiar with heart-wrenching stories of abandoned orphans just trying to fit in and find a place in this world. We watch them journey through their sad and depressing childhood until bigger and better things come their way. Although most of you probably were thinking of Annie, the classic 1982 tale of a musical misfit red-headed orphaned girl, I invite you instead to think about Hugo, an adventurous young orphan who resides in a train station in 1930s Paris. Meet Hugo on Nov. 23 as his movie, produced by acclaimed actor Johnny Depp, is

released nationwide.

Hugo Cabret, played by child actor Asa Butterfield, is the boy who lives in the walls of the train station and takes over his estranged uncle's occupation of turning the station's clocks. Hugo is forced to live with Uncle Claude in the station after the death of his father, but soon after Claude himself mysteriously disappears. The station, unaware of Claude's absence, believes he is still dutifully time-keeping while the audience is aware that it is actually just a young boy doing all the hard work.

While you may be convinced you can never feel as bad for an orphaned child as you did for the singing Annie, you are sure to be proven wrong as you witness Hugo's journey with his sole

companion, an automaton. The mechanical man symbolizes the last connection between him and his father, and therefore, Hugo is insistent on fixing him.

What began as a complex task for Hugo ends as a remarkably unforgettable journey. On his quest to find the right mechanics to

fix his robot friend, Hugo makes a career of stealing trinkets from an angry old man's toy booth in the train station in order to improve his robot. Hugo is finally caught, and the old man takes Hugo's notebook, which is his father's booklet of robot instructions. He follows the old man home that night and sees his granddaughter, Isabelle, in the window and wills her to come out into the snow to help him.

Isabelle proves to be an even greater friend to Hugo than the automaton, and the blossoming friendship between the orphan boy and the wealthy young girl proves to be even more complex than fixing the automaton.

Restrictions are placed on the friendship between the two children as Isabelle's grandparents do not wish for her to see Hugo, a criminal, any longer. However, the children refuse to spend time apart, and their unlikely friendship brings the final solution to the robot's existence. A heart-shaped keyhole, which lies in the back of the robots neck, seemed to be a symbol of the impossible for Hugo, but for Isabelle, it was an obvious and familiar solution. She was given a heart-shaped key necklace by her grandparents when she was little, and it turned out to be the perfect fit.

Ecstatic, Hugo sees the robot

come to life. He perfectly draws a picture from one of George Milies', an old filmmaker, silent films. Confused, the children begin to research until they realize that Isabelle's grandfather is Milies and is believed by most to be dead.

I will refrain from spoiling the movie, but I suggest you check out Hugo yourself on Nov. 23 to find out the rest of the details. Why did Milies let the world think he had been dead for all those years? How was Hugo's father's automaton able to draw a scene from a movie from so long ago? Why did Isabelle possess the heart-shaped key?

These questions and more will be answered on Nov. 23. In the meantime, check out www.hugo-movie.com to learn more about this 3D flick.

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Chris Kiradjeff is the assistant principle trumpet player in the Cincinnati Symphony as well as an adjunct professor of music at Xavier.

Xavier Newswire: What did you do before you started teaching at Xavier?

Chris Kiradjeff: I was born and raised in Cincinnati. I went to St. Xavier High School and then attended the College Conservatory of Music (CCM) at the University of Cincinnati for trumpet performance. I, then, went to the Cleveland Institute of Music for graduate school for one year before I auditioned and was hired by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO). I have been playing there for about 10 years and started teaching at Xavier about six years ago.

XN: Do you teach anywhere else besides Xavier?

CK: I also teach at the School for the Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) with other members of the CSO, as well as Walnut Hills High School.

XN: What classes do you teach at Xavier?

CK: I teach trumpet lessons to



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music majors as well as other majors. Also, I teach the brass techniques class for music education majors. This class requires the students to learn how to play all the brass instruments.

XN: Is there any reason why you par-

ticularly enjoy teaching at Xavier?

CK: I really enjoy the diversity of the students. I have a range of students. I get to teach trumpet students who are capable of playing the highest level of repertoire which is great, but I also get to teach students who have never

touched an instrument before in their lives. You get to see their progression and them getting better and better and go from not being able to make a sound on the instrument to playing pieces, songs, etudes and the like. I think teaching the “bare bones” beginner is just as gratifying as coaching the top talent. I think that is why I enjoy teaching the brass techniques class. Even though the students in my class are all music majors, most are non-brass players, so they are learning for the first time. I am amazed at how good they become in a relatively short amount of time.

XN: You spend so much time doing music. Do you have any other hobbies or things that you enjoy doing?

CK: I enjoy playing golf. I’ve also taken some classes at the Art Academy. I’m a huge baseball fan and, being from Cincinnati, a big Reds fan... I hate the Cardinals.

XN: Is there anything that you’d like to say to the students at Xavier?

CK: Practice hard and love what

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Staff Writer

As the season changes from summer to fall, so do the styles. Whether it be in magazines, television or even here on Xavier's campus, changes are visible all around. Rather than be lost in last season's fashion flaws, here are the tips for what to wear and what to put away.

As fall brings in rainy, cold and brisk days, for ladies, the ever popular pair of rubber rain boots is coming back into style. The different types of rain boots available are endless. With a range of colors, prints and patterns to choose from, your pair of boots is almost guaranteed to be different from the girl's next to you.

Apart from the rain boots coming out of the closet, we also are seeing riding boots and ankle booties coming in with the fall season. Colors of browns, grays, blacks and other neutrals are hugely popular. Throw them on with a pair of dark wash skinny jeans and an outfit is instantly made fashion forward.

For men, the shoe style is a bit more varied than women's footwear. There is, of course,

the common tennis shoe, perfect for running at the gym or those long walks across campus to class. With a number of brands available, such as Nike, Jordan and Puma, there are a lot of different styles to pick from. Whether you like high tops or prefer ankle shoes, you can't go wrong with the tennis shoe.

For the not-so-popular shoe choices, we see the cowboy and rocker boots being strutted around campus. Although not very common, the support and comfy wear of these shoes are highly underestimated by many.

For both guys and girls, what seems to be the most popular shoe regardless of the season is the trendy Sperry. Designed to be a shoe worn on the wet surface of a boat, it has become adopted by the everyday fashions of college students. Whether you're showing them off with a pair of jeans, polo shorts or your light-washed, denim flares, these shoes are the perfect accent to any outfit.

Jeans and sweatshirts are back in style for the season, and on any given day, students are seen sporting this look around

campus. However, it is on college football Saturdays and NFL Sundays when this look is seen the most. With everyone decked out in his or her favorite sports team hoodies, it's easy to say that Saturday and Sunday are the biggest days for this trend amongst students.

For guys, the denim trend usually stays the same—you can never go wrong with a dark or light washed boot cut pair of jeans. However, a pair of jeans littered with holes invites negative looks. Rather than try to keep this trend in style, just chuck the jeans out and go for a classic boot cut.

For ladies, it is a bit harder to keep up with "jean fashion," what with jeggings, skinny jeans, boot cut, flare and hole-littered jeans having all faded in and out of style within the past few years. Whether it be a jegging or a boot cut jean, any type of dark washed jean looks great paired with a sweater or jacket. Skinny jeans and jeggings are still in style, having become popular last winter, and they are perfect with a pair of boots or Sperrys for the fall.

The flare jean is starting to come back into style, and slowly but surely, is becoming more widely seen around campus. One pair of jeans to be cautious with is that pair in the back of your closet covered in holes, though. Although good for a night out, it is not professional to wear this pair when you give a speech or presentation in class.

Going to an 8:30 class wearing only a sweatshirt when it's dark and cold outside is not the easiest thing to do. As blustery winds pick up, coats are beginning to peek out of closets. Now, it's far too early to start bringing out those puffy, marshmallow-like snow coats, so women are sporting the trendy leather jacket. Whether you just need a jacket to keep you warm as you're walking to class or are going out for a night on the town, a cropped leather jacket is sure to bring in a few compliments.

A fashion trend still popular with men is flatbills. Hugely popular last spring and during the summer, are perfect to add a little flair to your outfit and are also a great way to rep your team.

For ladies, headwear is a great way to accessorize. Knit hats are not only a cute way to add to an outfit, but are also perfect for covering up those bad hair days.

For both men and women, scarves are always in fashion. When paired with the right colored jacket, it not only makes your outfit a bit more stylish, but it also keeps your neck protected from the unpredictable Cincinnati weather. A colorful, fun scarf with a sweater will always add to a woman's outfit. Perfect for men is a knit scarf with a jacket to help keep you warm walking across campus.

As seasons change, so too do styles. Although some of the fashions around Xavier may be stereotypical and never change, like our lazy day outfits, there are ways to break away and stay in style as the seasons change from summer to fall. Keep up with your classmates and stay on top of the trends, and always remember what is in and what should be packed away until next season.

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